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BRIEFS

JAMES ELECTED NJ CONFERENCE OF MAYORS VP

NEWARK — Mayor Sharpe James was recently elected vice president of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors during the group's 28th annual meeting at the Sands Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mayor Richard Knight from Delran Township was elected president. James will share the one-year term of office with Mayor George Tompkins of Seaside Heights. Mayor James T. Donovan of Bridgewater and Mayor Michael J. Voll of Middle Township who were also elected vice presidents. Richard Borough Mayor Anthony DiCiccio was elected treasurer.

NEWARK MAYOR TO RECEIVE EPA AWARD

NEWARK — Mayor Sharpe James will accept the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) first annual Administrator's Award for Local Government. Newark was named winner of the national award for its highly successful and innovative municipal recycling program on Wednesday, May 15 at 4:00 p.m. at the auditorium at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Administrator William K. Ruddy will present the award to Mayor James. Governor James Florio, Senator Bill Bradley, Senator Frank Lautenberg, Rep. Donald Payne, and the remaining members of New Jersey's congressional delegation have been invited.

The EPA Administrator's Award Program focused this year on honoring innovative municipal waste recycling programs. Newark maintains a recycling rate of over 50 percent, one of the highest in the nation.

WATSON/BROWN BILL WOULD FUND MEDICAID

TRENTON — The Assembly Appropriations Committee cleared a bill that would earmark nearly \$233 million to supplement previously allocated funds for the Medicaid program.

Speaker Pro Tem Willie B. Brown, (D-Essex), said the \$222.988 in federal funds for the Medicaid program is the largest component in a \$233.9 million supplemental appropriation bill and Assembly John S. Watson (D-Morristown) are seeking for the Department of Human Services.

VILLANI AND HOMELESS COALITION MEET

NEWARK — The Newark Hunger and Homeless Committee, a coalition of civic, religious and social service agencies, as well as corporate representatives concerned with caring for Newark's homeless population, met with its founder, Councilwoman-at-Large Marie L. Villani, to discuss further efforts to assist the homeless.

Villani reported on her meetings with NJ Senators, Bill Bradley and Robert Torricelli, expressing optimism that both lawmakers would lend their support in seeking more funding for homeless assistance from the Kennedy Act, which provides money that is seized and confiscated in federal drug raids to the states. The coalition is aiming to set up accessible drop-in centers in the city, where men, women and children can find daytime shelter, and be able to sit without being urged to "move on." Plans are for the shelters to also provide facilities for personal needs, educational material for children, social service and employment information.

NHA REBUILDS DEMOLISHED HOUSING

by L. Michelle Odom

NEWARK — Complying with a judgment requiring a one-for-one replacement of demolished public housing has led to



Tenth District Congressman Donald Payne (right) recently met with former White House Press Secretary James Brady and his wife Sarah to promote passage of legislation enacting nationwide seven-day waiting period before the purchase of a handgun. Brady became disabled after he was shot during an assassination attempt on the life of former President Ronald Reagan, a cosponsor of the measure popularly known as the "Brady Bill," chief of the success of New Jersey's waiting period in announcing his support of the bill. "New Jersey law enforcement officials report that the waiting period which went into effect in 1973 has prevented over 10,000 convicted criminals from purchasing handguns over the past 20 years," Payne said. "Many lives have not been saved because our state has acted in a responsible manner."

plans for constructing 1,777 units by the Housing Authority of the City of Newark (NHA). The low-rise units will be scattered throughout all sections of the city. In its "First Annual Housing, HUD, Banking Summit," NHA

staff and commissioners called on local banking support in accomplishing this task.

"We need your help," said the Hon. Robert L. Spruill, an NHA Commissioner, referring to the monies NHA-designated contractors will need to access over a twelve to eighteen-month period of construction.

NHA is the eighth largest housing authority in the nation, with an annual budget of \$140 million, said executive director Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr., and will pump \$50 million per year into

the local economy over the phase of this construction. Development of 1,777 units, he said, is the largest approval for public housing by HUD in its history.

The agency is using a "turnkey construction contract" method, meaning developers will not be paid by NHA until the housing units are complete and keys have been turned over to NHA managers.

To purchase building materials and supplies, and pay salaries over the construction period, NHA-designated contractors will

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Robert L. Spruill

Union demonstrates in protest of Florio's budget cuts and layoffs

Denise M. Gernain

PLAINFIELD — As the recession deepens and the economy continues to spiral downward, the public looks to our state officials for "some kind of relief" on the scale level, but Gov. Jim Florio must spell relief, C-U-T. The Governor, in order to close a budget gap, has ordered every state department to cut its budget by 8%. The proposal will lay off or cut some 15,000 jobs within the CWA. Communications Workers of America (union) and pink slips could be included in state employees' paychecks as early as next week.

Several members of CWA Local 1037, (headquartered in Newark) demonstrated against possible lay-offs on April 29 at the Motor Vehicle Testing Center in North Plainfield. The shop steward at that location, Ms. Lilian Jamar said, "The union must show Trenton that they will not take this (job losses) sitting down, the muscle of the operation is being cut instead of the fat." Some of the fat that should be cut, according to the union representative are several positions which were recently filled by people making excessive salaries. Jamar claims a secretary was hired and will be paid almost \$69,000 a year, as well as 4 other people, who were hired for positions with the Florio administration at the price tag of \$97,000 each.

The local along with four other locals will assemble on May 29 for a strike vote and to discuss further action that the union can take against the state.

Banking industry must consolidate for global competition

by L. Michelle Odom

Changes in the banking industry demand new coping strategies if U.S. bankers are to compete globally. This was the thrust of the message delivered by Anthony P. Terracciano to a group of prominent New Jersey chief executive officers.

Terracciano, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of First Fidelity Bancorporation, briefly chronicled events and conditions leading to current instabilities in the banking industry. The problems, he said, "I think are structural, have been going on for quite awhile, and will end rapidly." Problems identified included an excess capacity in the industry and a changing nature of risk.

Bankers have been exposed to tremendous losses, he said, because "we have not been trained to think about how an entire industry, region or continent can get into trouble." Thus, bankers have not built a satisfactory level of diversification into their portfolios.

The excess capacity problem is a result of an "implicit philosophy (slow growth)," Terracciano said. To mitigate the effects of this philosophy, he told the CEOs "there



Anthony P. Terracciano

will have to be consolidation in the industry, with an increased focus on productivity."

Terracciano joined First Fidelity in February, 1990. He said the bank has gone from a ranking of 47 out of 50 top banks to a ranking of 9, during the last year. This improvement is the result of "our tremendous focus on productivity," he said.

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Plainfield continues payments for improper drug tests

Denise M. Gernain

PLAINFIELD — It seems as if the city is keeping a running tab on the settlement amounts for the improper 1986 drug tests of police officers and fire fighters. On Monday evening, May 6, at the Plainfield City Council public meeting, another \$21,500 was approved to give payments of \$500 each to 43 individuals.

The city has already granted settlements in excess of some \$70,000, which has been distributed in amount ranging from \$600 - \$3,500. Most of the payments were for compensatory damages for embarrassment suffered by personnel due to the impromptu tests.

Councilman Earl Robinson inquired if the figure of \$21,500

was the last bit of money that the city would have to provide for the improper testing. Corporation Counsel Edward Clark, stated that there was a possibility that one final case could be heard soon, the plaintiff had missed an April 15 court date, but the judge might reopen the case if the plaintiff had a just cause for missing the session. The former police officer in this case was seeking about \$50,000.

The city must also pay legal fees to Dan Williamson who, as the former corporation counsel, represented the city throughout five drug cases that arose soon after U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin declared the May 1986 drug tests unconstitutional.

Williamson has not yet submitted his fees to the council for

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City readies for Founders fete

by Connie Woodruff

NEWARK — Bunting and flags will bedeck Newark avenues and buildings this week as the city prepares to celebrate its founding 325 years ago.

Appropriately Mayor James has proclaimed the weekend of May 17 as founders weekend and for three days it will be one big bash for the nearly 300,000 folks who live, work and play in New Jersey's premiere city.

At 12 noon on Friday, May 17, a pageant featuring Mayor Sharpe James, City Council

member Ralph Grant, Jr. and other "luminaries" will recreate the arrival of Robert Treat and his band of citizens, who founded the city of Newark on May 17, 1666.

James, Grant and others will don authentic costumes for the big event, the first of its kind ever held to celebrate Newark as a city.

The event is open to the public and will be held near the exact spot Treat and his band landed in New Jersey. The spot now known as Founders Park is a spot of green space at Saybrook Place and McCarter Highway (behind

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Business Exchange

Passing the Civil Rights Bill

by William Reed

ONPA WASHINGTON - What is the status of the Civil Rights Bill? What can the national African-American community do to assure passage of this vital piece of anti-discrimination legislation?

Robert Allen, chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T), might not know the current status, but he is a good man for blacks to have involved in the designing of this legislation. Allen had been leading up a coalition of leading corporate executives who were inter-

ested in fashioning a compromise provision to the Civil Rights Act of 1991 until the White House, and the members of the Fair Employment Coalition, pressured him and the Business Roundtable to back off. Leading civil rights groups were in concert and cooperation with Allen and efforts to reach a suitable job discrimination compromise to the bill that would've made it acceptable to Big Business, and to Democratic and Republican legislators. Before he had to back off, the meetings were about to bear fruit on the issue of monetary damages for victims of intentional dis-

crimination.

Blocking the progress of the bill is the Fair Employment Coalition, a well-funded lobbying effort that has the ear of the White House. It represents the political interests of U.S. Chamber of Commerce members, the National Association of Wholesale Distributors, the National Association of Manufacturers, and other small-to-medium size business groups. On the other hand, the white knight Business Roundtable group is made up of major corporations, such as AT&T and American Express.

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CITY PEOPLE

Plainfield resident, Deborah Schneekloth, Manager, Essex County



Resource Recovery Plant, The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey in Hoboken, will be one of the fifty women honored at the Twelfth Annual Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) Award Dinner on May 21 at the Hyatt Regency in New Brunswick.

The TWIN Project was originated in New Jersey by the TWCA in 1975 and introduced to the Central New Jersey area in 1979, where it is sponsored by the TWCA's of Plainfield/North Plainfield and Summit. The 1991 Project, supported by 54 companies in the region, will honor 50 women in managerial and professional positions who have contributed significantly to the successful operation of the companies for which they work.

Dr. Rosetta Sands, dean of the School of Health Professions & Nursing and acting dean of the School of Education & Community Service at William Paterson College, will chair one of seven advisory panels that will report to the Pew Health Professions Commission.

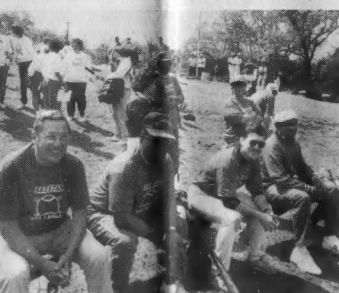
The panels provide the Commission with broad representation from the seven health professions the Commission has identified as its focus: allied health, dentistry, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, public health and veterinary medicine. Sands will represent the nursing profession.

Called to help the nation's health professions schools and colleges, health professionals who can respond to today's changing health care needs, the Commission is an outgrowth of the Future of the Health Professions project, a program of Duke University and the Pew Charitable Trusts, the nation's second largest private grantmaker.



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Freeholders' 'Field of Screams'



The Union County Board of Freeholders has again accepted a challenge by the staff of Runnels Specialized Hospital of Union County to meet for a softball game. More than half the members of the Freeholder Board have already agreed they will participate in the rematch when the hospital's staff will try to vindicate themselves, having lost last year to the Freeholders team by a score of 12-9.

Both teams are expected to recruit overlanders from among their staff and the public is invited to join in cheering for their favorite team and witness the spectacle. Hot dogs and soda will be sold during the event scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 18. The game will be held in Berkeley Heights on Horse Shoe Road - Field #1, just south of Watchung Way.

From left: Freeholder Vice Chairman Elmer Erd, Freeholder Walter McLeod, Michael Cohen of Union (spouse of a Runnels staff member who defeated to the Freeholders' team) and Freeholder Gerald B. Green wear all smiles as they watched their team mates rack up more runs for the Freeholder's team at last year's First Annual "Field of Screams" softball match-up against the staff of Runnels Hospital.

Councilman Branch warmed by surprise party

by Fern Taylor

NEWARK — "I knew there was something going on," said a smiling Central Ward Councilman George Branch, "but I didn't think it would be anything like this."

Branch had just been pleasantly surprised by a gathering of family and friends who organized a surprise cocktail reception in his honor last Thursday at the Crystal Ballroom of the Quality Inn Hotel in Newark. The reception committee was chaired by Remia Knight of Newark.

The funds raised from the \$50 a plate cocktail party were earmarked to assist Branch's efforts with senior citizen and youth groups.

Branch beamed when speaking of some of the senior citizens programs he runs. Branch sometimes drives the bus himself to "cart the elderly to and fro."

"We have a senior citizens' fashion show each year," he said. "The winner gets to be Mayor for a day, the 2nd place finisher gets

to be President of the City Council and the 3rd place winner is the Chief Executive of the Housing Authority."

The funds raised will also go towards youth scholarships. "It's good to show people that you can put something back into the community," he said. "I feel good about doing things like this."

All of his friends felt pretty good about throwing Branch his party.

"The people of Newark have really taken a liking to George," said Thomas Parks, treasurer of the reception committee. "He's that kind of person."

The popular Branch, the first Central Ward councilman to be elected to three consecutive terms, talked proudly about the new developments occurring throughout the Central Ward, particularly the upcoming General Cinema Sixplex Theater Complex, a Pathmark Supermarket and a 767-unit low-cost housing complex, the recently opened IGA super market and rental units on 16th Avenue which start at \$290 a month.

James Felton and Henry Henderson honored by the Occupational Center

ORANGE — James E. Felton, Chairman and CEO of Noble Construction Company, and Henry P. Henderson, President and CEO of Henderson Industries, will be honored by The Occupational Center at its 36th Annual Awards Presentation on Thursday, May 23. Both men will be honored for their dedicated service to the Center, the State's oldest and largest training and work center for the mentally and physically handicapped.

The Occupational Center provides evaluation, training, counseling, job placement and on-the-job coaching for over 500 disabled adults. During the last two years, more than 200 handicapped individuals have been placed into competitive employment and are now leading truly independent lives. Others with less potential are

helped, in a sheltered setting, to develop their job and life skills.

The Occupational Center also conducts the largest Curbside Recycling Program in New Jersey; provides quality janitorial services; manages a Respite Care Program for developmentally disabled children of Vietnam veterans; and operates a Senior Career Center for men and women over 55 who are seeking employment. These and other programs provide jobs for the disadvantaged in our community.

The awards presentation will be held on Thursday, May 23, 1991, at The Manor, 111 Prospect Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A cocktail reception and buffet will be served. Tickets are \$125 per person and may be obtained by calling the Center at 672-5800.

Coping by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Selecting A Mate

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I'm looking for a mate. I want a person who will be by my side forever. What should I look for in a person? What should I avoid? Signed, A.H., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear A.H.:

The list of things to look for and to avoid is much too long for this column. So, I'll list just a few things.

You should look for the same things in a potential mate that you look for in a friend.

Respect. Find a person whose character and behavior elicit your respect now and will do so in the foreseeable future. Be sure that that person respects you as well.

Emotional Stability. An emotionally stable person does not take every disagreement personally, does not get easily angered when everything is not perfect, and bounces back from disappointment and failure. This is probably the most important element in any relationship. Try to avoid a person who is merely looking for an emotional punching bag. (Someone they can kick around when they are angry). If you are that kind of person, try to correct this flaw before you enter into a serious relationship.

Sensitivity. This person is sharp enough to know when you are unhappy or in an emotional rut. And, even if this person has their own troubles, they will try to lift you up before they confront their own difficulties. This is a tough quality to locate in others, but you will be a happy person if you can find it. Hopefully, you will provide the same sensitivity to other persons.

Compatibility. Two people can have different interests but still be highly-compatible. For instance, one person might be shy. The other person might be assertive. They can make these qualities fulfill each other. The shy person may bring a calm into the other person's life, and the assertive partner may help the mate to come out of the shell. The point is that the two individuals use their different personalities to help each other to find happiness. Compatibility does not require that people be identical in their personalities. They should be identical in the goal to make each other happy.

Compromise. The partners should be stable enough to accept the individuality of each other. And to positively participate when that individuality is expressed (whether they actually like it or not). When you establish a relationship, you necessarily give up some of your individuality for the good of the relationship. You retain a portion of it as a means of bringing change and excitement into the life of the partner.

Reasonable Expectations. People who have a long list of specific qualities that they want in a mate usually wind up lonely, without a mate. The longer the list, the greater the chance that you won't find a person to match those qualities. Also, people with unreasonable expectations tend to focus on what the other person can do for them, rather than what they can do to make the relationship survive.

READERS: If you would like to receive a free easy stress test, send stamped, self-addressed, legal size envelope to: Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, Box 50197, Washington, DC 20004.

NCNW sponsors candidates's forum

NEWARK — The National Council of Negro Women, Inc., Newark Chapter will sponsor a forum for the candidates for sheriff of Essex County. Candidates for sheriff are: Louis Greenleaf, Arthur Clay, Ralph Grant, Armando Fontana, Anthony Imperiale, Richard J. Genaro, Michael Volk, and Jennieverse Cohen.

The forum will be held on Sunday, May 19 at 4:00 p.m. at Abyssinian Baptist Church, 224 W. Kinney in the Thomas Onek Annex.

The National Council of Negro Women, Inc. (NCNW) is committed to leadership, unity and self-reliance.

NCNW has been involved in programs and projects to assist the disadvantaged in cities and

communities across the state by impacting on decisions regarding housing, education, especially as they relate to the disadvantaged.

NCNW is a non-profit volunteer service organization which not only supports but has initiated such programs as food stamps, Section 8, the mortgage subordinated program 235, school breakfast, teenage pregnancy and Sisters United. NCNW sustains a campaign against hunger, malnutrition and counsels youths for the transition from school to the world of work. Members also volunteer their services in hospitals, nursing homes, youth homes and reach children for information against childhood diseases. NCNW raises money annually to continue to promote these programs.

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

UNION—Adult Advisory Services' free workshops at 5 p.m. for adults considering entering or re-entering education at Kean College. For information call 201-527-2210.

NEWARK—"The Evolving Cosmos," Newark Public Library "Star Gazing" Hall 7 p.m. Admission is free. For further information call 733-7793.

MILBURN—Health Insurance Option for Seniors Explained at information meeting at Milburn Public Library 1 p.m. For information call 1-800-624-4476.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

NEWARK—A pageant reuniting the city's founding will take place from noon to 2 p.m. at the "founding site," Bayshore Place and McArthur Highway. Mayor James, Councilman Grant and members of the City Council as well as other "founding" New Yorkers will pay prominent roles in the production.

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Union County 200 Club Spring Vast Ardens Luncheon at 12 Noon, L'Affaire Restaurant. \$40 per person. Guest speaker, Dr. Brown, President, Union County College. For more info call 908-352-0900.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

ENGELWOOD—Trip to Black Doll Convention in Philadelphia, Pa. Sponsored by the African American Doll Club of NY & NJ. For information call 201-568-4709.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

MOUNTAINSIDE—Master Gardeners of Union County annual "Spring Garden Fair and Plant Sale" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Science Center, Col's Avenue and New Providence Road. Admission free. For more info call 964-5654.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

NEWARK—Health Insurance Option for Seniors Explained at information meeting at Newark Public Library 1 p.m. For information call 1-800-624-4476.

NEWARK—Public Education Setting sponsored by the Newark Board of Education NY & NJ. For more information call 201-568-4709.

PATERSON—Lecture, Reflections on the life of Malcolm X. Free Public Library 250 Broadway 7 - 9 p.m. For information call 981-7038.

Saving the nation's cities

by Chaka Fattah

PHILADELPHIA — In a previous column we challenged all who would, to join in an on-going effort to save the nation's cities. Let's set aside for the moment, questions about financial or other limitations. The question I invite you to consider now, is what would we do if we could do whatever we like? If money were not a problem, and cities were a national priority, what would our national urban policy look like. This question is crucial, because if we are to effect that major transformation of priorities I talked about last month, we must have a clear, focused, and unified vision of where we are going.

And, as I said last month, I have a specific plan for revitalizing the nation's 100 largest cities within a ten year period. It goes as follows:

- 1) Let us target America's 100 largest cities, as measured by population.
- 2) Each year, in order of size, let us initiate treatment in that number of cities which represents one tenth of the population of the total group.
- 3) Let us allocate \$100 billion per year to the program and distribute this amount on the basis of population to the cities initiated in that year.

a) before receiving its allocation, each city would perform a needs analysis covering housing, mass transportation, infrastructure, schools, and essential municipal services;

b) Each city's allocation would be leveraged through a co-operative, multi-year investment strategy designed to attract state, local, and private dollars.

4) The entire process would be guided by national and local boards representing the various sectors of our society, and would be reviewed and evaluated periodically to insure that we learn from and correct our mistakes.

This represents the barest outline of a ten year plan. The format permits endless modification in response to budget realities (e.g. fifteen years instead of ten, 75 cities instead of 100, etc.). Such a plan would permit the nation's cities to manage their future with hope for the future, knowing that they are included in the Federal plan, and that their turn will certainly come. It would stimulate the evolution of a new urban reinvestment industry — an industry which would provide jobs and re-establish the economic vitality of our cities.

This plan has been positively received by the White House, national organizations, members of Congress on both the House and the Senate sides, big city mayors, school superintendents, chiefs of police, and state and local elected officials. Maxine Waters, Congresswoman from Los Angeles says of the Plan, "I'm extremely impressed with your ideas. I will circulate your letter to me for discussion with members of the Congressional Black Caucus." And from James Scheibel, Mayor of Saint Paul, Minnesota we have, "I support your efforts to promote

a proactive strategy. I share your concern for the future of urban centers and commend you for taking steps to encourage the reversal of deterioration." Gerald McCann, Mayor of Jersey City, New Jersey has this to say, "I agree that a long term set of goals and objectives is essential to the redevelopment of the urban city."

"I certainly agree with your ideas about focusing the nation's attention and resources on our larger cities. I think it is absolutely critical that the President take the lead and make the case."

Mayor Kane Dittlo Jackson, Mississippi

"It is important that elected officials around the country speak out on this long-neglected area of our national agenda. I believe that the wealthiest of nations can, in fact, fight a renewed war on poverty if we have the will to do so. Your efforts are to be commended."

Mayor Raymond L. Flynn Boston, Mass.

"Please add my name to your endorsement list. I find your urban policy proposal to be a sound, well thought out plan with refreshing, sensible and creative approaches to, as you aptly describe, 'a dilemma that is fast

reaching the point of no return."

State Senator Regis F. Gaff Denver, Colorado

"By targeting our efforts to cities, as your proposal suggests, we could be assured that federal resources are applied where they are most needed."

Mayor Kathryn J. Whitmire Houston, Texas

"I applaud your creative and insightful ideas. The American cities are indeed deserving of that kind of attention, and targeting funds based on need is a reasonable and sound approach."

Senator Thomas F. Cowan Jersey City, NJ

And what do you think? Do you think we have something here we can work with? Do you think we can build a national coalition around this concept? Get involved. Share your point of view. Send a letter to me, Senator Chaka Fattah, 4104 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104 to register your opinion.

Whatever you do, stay involved and stay informed. In future articles we will talk about the stream of national priorities, and what it will take to include cities in that stream.

Chaka Fattah is a State Senator from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Western European countries betray Black South Africa!

By Daniel Marolén

(ONPA) WASHINGTON — The decisions being made in Luxembourg by western European countries to lift the economic sanctions imposed on South Africa are a gross travesty of justice and a heinous betrayal to the struggling oppressed and politically deprived African people of the country, especially to Nelson Mandela whose campaign for ending apartheid was a great success in America.

"Keep the pressure on apartheid," cried Mandela during that historic tour and everywhere else. "Don't lift the economic sanctions against apartheid, because it is they who led to my release and that of other political prisoners," he added. Mandela demanded that sanctions should remain in place until there was profound and irreversible change, and apartheid was a thing of the past.

Those loud and clear statements are still resounding around the globe. They were received everywhere with deafening and spontaneous applause and unanimous standing ovations in the General Assembly of the United Nations, the portals of the United

States Joint Houses of Congress, at the J.F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in Great Britain's House of Lords, in the Swedish parliament in Stockholm, in the Indian parliament in New Delhi, all over Africa and in South-East Asia.

All the time the world was ready to go the whole way with Nelson Mandela to end apartheid...

But now comes this shocking betrayal of the freedom cause of twenty-eight million Africans of South Africa, who have been held down by abject slavery of apartheid, a system which has long defied world opposition and solution! What a disastrous betrayal! And there have been many similar ones since the beginning of black-white contact in that land. After the Anglo-Boer War (1899-1902) Great Britain refrained from rewarding its African allies who had helped her with the war against the Boers. And when the Union of South Africa came into being, Great Britain added insult to insult by allying themselves with their Boer foes and totally excluded the Africans from South African citizenship! And, again, after World Wars I and II, the Africans were not rewarded for fighting on the side of Britain and the Allies, and

the racist Boers were permitted to seize absolute political power in the country. This litany of betrayals can be extended on and on...

This litany of betrayals is shameful...

But, betrayal or no betrayal, or sanctions or no sanctions, the struggle for African liberty in South Africa must go on. And the recent rapport forged this past week in Harare, Zimbabwe between ANC and PAC to fight together to the finish together is a happy augury for hopeful times ahead. The African people who have suffered from foreign subjugation and oppression too long, must unite and free themselves from the chains of western-oriented apartheid. The time for African freedom and end of the evil system of racial segregation and discrimination and white domination is now. The suffering of Africans has gone on for too long a time, and it must be halted. And President F.W. de Klerk and his racist National Afrikaner Party and their henchmen must not be permitted to hatch out new stratagems and delaying tactics to perpetuate the life of the mercurial racist Afrikaner rulers' domination.

Away with apartheid! It has become a genocide....

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Lessons from the past

It must have taken all they had to do what they did. After all, this was the culmination of their dreams and the dreams of their parents, and their grandparents. For some, they are the hope of entire African-American communities who can point to them with pride and say, "I helped to raise that kid. Look at him now."

Maybe it should not have been such a surprise to anyone. They were taught, having grown up in a historically black college, about all the sacrifices, the struggles, and the battles waged for equal rights. They were taught not to compromise their principles no matter how difficult the situation.

The students took great pride in knowing and understanding the tradition from whence they came and which in their hearts they have sworn to carry on.

Did this not prove that they learned something more than cards, how to party, and to chill?

So on that fateful day, the Hampton University students decided to send a message to this country's number one leader. They sat silently in protest and they raised their fists clenched in the power sign in protest to President Bush's unwillingness to support the critical Civil Rights legislation now before Congress.

They had learned, in spite of some of the black "leadership" today, that the struggle must continue without compromise.

Some of us who observed the briefly televised film clip for a moment thought that there in the midst of those brave young people sat Nat Turner, Sojourner Truth, Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman and more. We realized however, their spirit was most certainly present.

by Connie Woodruff

Donald Harris, who came to Newark nearly two decades ago and affiliated with a group of white developers was considered the "Golden Boy" in the housing market and later as the foremost black developer trading under the name of "Vogue Housing."

Harris had all kinds of contacts, the "right" friends in city hall and open access to a variety of lending organizations. He was the kind of soft spoken salesman who could charm money out of the hardest heart.

But now it's the 1990s and the housing market in Newark and elsewhere isn't what it used to be. Despite that, last year Harris unveiled his latest effort in condos at the lower end of Newark's North Ward and a majority of the new, attractive condos go begging for buyers.

Somewhere along the line, Donald Harris seems to have lost the Midas touch even though the developments are modern, functional and with "added attractions" that are a homeowner's dream.

While the black builder seems to be headed for the showers in the North Ward, Hovnanian, an

international builder of new homes is thriving with the Society Hill complex in Newark's Central Ward. They have already broken ground for additional units in the area bounded by West 10th St., Springfield Ave. and Richmond St. to Howard along an east-west corridor of city streets.

Locations of the two developments are the difference of success for one and doubt for the other. Vogue chose an area where so-called "good housing" is isolated in a surrounding area of old housing stock and an emigrant population. The Buppies and Yuppies buying into Newark developments are looking for their peers and a new neighborhood pulsating with the excitement of Newark's renaissance. They find all of this and more at Society Hill, the Hovnanian enterprise.

But never fear, Don Harris probably won't have to declare bankruptcy if a group of Black and Hispanic investors come through as expected.

The group includes several members of the Giants and Nets teams more interested in rental than sales for the condos. It's a good signal that investing in Newark is a good thing again and that as usual, Mayor Sharpe

James is right on the money when he touts his city as "the way of the future."

Speaking of Mayor James. You really shouldn't miss the opportunity to see him play the role of Robert Treva (the Connecticut Yankee who founded the city of Newark in 1666) in Founder's Park at 12 noon, Friday, May 17. Not only will James in full 1600 regalia, so will city council president Ralph T. Grani and other "luminaries" playing major parts in a pageant depicting Newark's founding on May 17, 1666.

The event is free and will be staged near the original site where the founders landed when they came to Newark. Founder's Park is located behind the Mutual Benefit building at Saybrook Place and McCarter Highway.

Since Mayor James is also known sometimes as "Mr. Show Biz" and council president Grani is an actor turned preacher turned politician, the recreating ought to be entertaining as well as informative. It will undoubtedly be historic.

Louis Greenleaf, the Republican candidate for Essex County Sheriff is not shy about asking his Democratic friends for a vote in

the primary elections in June.

Greenleaf fully intends to be the GOP candidate in November and is acutely aware he has to overcome whatever obstacles are put in his way by Freshford Arthur Clay and former senator Anthony Imperiale, his strongest primary opponents.

Recently Greenleaf took his case to the residents of James C. White Homes in the Central Ward. Some of these old voters have never come closer to a Republican other than by name. James C. White epitomizes the traditional Democratic stronghold and an endorsement of this complex for senior residents is a politician's dream.

Politicos like Jesse Jackson would never dream of coming to Newark given to a courtesy visit to J.C. White and every election this voting site is priority on every hopeful's list. So is the money they dole out to the leadership to have known for years as a policeman and police administrator who has looked out for them.

Won't do him much good in June, but come November the

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Passing the Civil Rights Bill

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AT&T's Allen serves as head of the Roundtable's human relations task force and has been in the negotiations along with James Robinson of the American Express Company. Because of their vast cash flows, the giant corporations in the Roundtable can better shoulder, and control, discrimination lawsuits than can the smaller, less than 500-employee firms represented by the Chamber.

Based on the long-time lobbying of the Fair Employment Commission and help from Chief of Staff, John Sununu, the White House has its mind set on vetoing the current bill. The official line is based on a premise that "if the Democratic-sponsored civil rights bill is adopted, employers would be forced to hire and promote fixed numbers of women and minorities in order to avoid lawsuits." Black Americans and other supporters of fairness in the workplace should be interested in seeing that Allen and the Roundtable get their points across to the congressional framers of this legislation. If not, blacks may end up with no bill and no recourse in the American system of institutional racism.

Allen has cited a lack of support from Congress' ranking politicians as the reason that his group halted talks that were on the verge of positive compromise. "The political process in Washington is giving signals that they

don't want us involved. It's clear that a lot of people want to sabotage the process that we've started," Allen has said. If African-Americans want some voice in legislation enacted that will, at least, get us on more level ground in the American workplace, we have to let our public servants know that we want Allen and his corporate players back at the table.

If concerned blacks move to action, all may not be lost. Allen has said that he, and 65 Roundtable chief executives, will "withdraw to the sidelines unless we are invited back into the process." All blacks, in addition to those who are Democratic activists, and especially the National Black Republican Council, headed by Fred Brown, and the Council of 100 Black Republicans, headed by Milton Batts should take the initiative to get Allen and the Roundtable back to the table and assure that: 1) Black unemployment stops being double that of whites; 2) More blacks get into board, and policy-and-decision making positions; and 3) Congress and the White House start to develop equitable black employment patterns themselves. The telephone numbers are: Congress and the Senate (202) 224-3121; White House domestic affairs (202) 456-7140; the Business Roundtable (202) 872-1267; and Republican National Committee (202) 863-8500.



by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

The riot which broke out in the Mount Pleasant area of Washington, D.C. is probably a preview of the trouble that is brewing in most major cities and municipalities across this country. The tension, anger, frustration, despair and hopelessness felt by many people, are all adding up to a heightened level of abandonment and recklessness among people—particularly our youth.

While the incident which sparked the riot is the reported shooting of a Hispanic young man named Daniel Gomez by a police officer, the violence unleashed was just a sign of the pent up anger which is felt by many. It is a fact, however, that most of the people who were in the streets expressing their outrage were young people. This violent outburst may be frowned upon by many who talk about the property damage and destruction resulting from the rampage, but failure to seriously analyze the problems existing in the Mount Pleasant community and see the similarities that exist in communities all around us, means that we are just waiting for the fuse to go off in our own cities and towns. Police brutality and the apparent double standard about the use of deadly force in the African American and Hispanic communities, remains an issue which flares up just about every day in

Riots in Washington — coming to a town near you

some major city. The perception by most people in the African American and Hispanic communities is that we are not treated fairly in the judicial system, whether it be by police officers, prosecutors, lawyers or judges.

The facts support this perception. Many people perceive the police as an occupying regime, who have little regard for the people they are supposed to protect. Since most of the officers who are stationed in a particular area do the live or come from the communities they are assigned to work in, there is already a feeling of mistrust which exists. The officers who have to deal with many stressful and difficult situations, sometimes react in an extremely negative and violent way when confronted in these neighborhoods by situations that could have been dealt with differently.

Those Hispanic young men who were shooting (killing) to the police after Daniel Gomez was shot in the chest, apparently think the officers (who fired the gun) intentions were to murder Gomez and not to protect him. After witnessing several of these types of altercations, this one just finally "broke the camel's back," as the expression goes. The tension which already existed just finally gave way to the violence that swept people up in a mad vortex.

With the unemployment rate for African American and His-

panic youth continuing to climb, and with the shutting down of many programs and services to youth, the outlook is very bleak. Almost every city faces a budget crisis, and cutbacks in financial aid to students, families etc., are all contributing to the rising hostilities which are surfacing. As groups fight each other over the few crumbs left on the table, racial divisions and polarizations grow. The nation's priorities are warped, and the people have allowed their elected officials to slip and slide by on the real bread and butter issues.

Our president feels secure in spending a billion dollars a day on war, causing mass destruction and ecological disasters, but doesn't seem to have the same commitment to spending the money needed on education. We spend more money to incarcerate people in this country, than to educate them. More importance is put on developing technology to build more weapons to destroy towns and villages with innocent men, women and children, than on nurturing and developing students' interest in science and math to help discover new cures for diseases, or inventions to help enhance the quality of life for all people.

As the summer months loom before us, what will happen in our cities? A riot can just as easily break out in New York City, Los Angeles, Newark, Philadelphia,

Detroit, Plainfield, Chicago, Boston etc., as it did in Washington, D.C. Some of the same problems exist, only the amount of people affected vary, according to the particular location. We should all be concerned and work now on trying to address some of the problems.

Our young people need more employment opportunities, and more training. They need more guidance given to them in school, to help them with career assessment and counseling. Our schools must be upgraded, and mediocrity among staff and students must be eradicated. Young people need to be able to go to college, or some type of trade school, because obtaining a high school degree is no longer sufficient if you seek to become competitive in the workplace. They shouldn't be denied these opportunities because they can't afford to spend \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year just to go to school.

Imposing curfews from dusk to dawn won't suffice as a permanent solution, or even short-term. The anger will not go away, but will only be heightened. Ignoring the problem, or just engaging in wishful thinking, hoping that your particular city won't explode, isn't practical or realistic. Rhetoric will not be motivated to solve the problem. Only a serious commitment and effort on behalf of all concerned citizens to tackle some of these problems, will offer any real hope or possible solutions.

Quote of the Week

We are interested in doing our part to get a (CRA) rating of one, but it takes time to achieve. You can't survive if your community doesn't survive. Community reinvestment is ... good business."

Anthony P. Terracciano

Chairman and CEO of First Fidelity Bancorporation

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Child Watch...

Words that can make a difference

by Marian Wright Edelman

(NPA) WASHINGTON—"I remember when I was a little girl, my first grade teacher bending down to me and telling me, 'You're gonna be somebody,'" recalls Dr. Geraldine Carter. "And when I went out to the broader society... I still remember hearing that teacher saying, 'You're gonna be somebody' and that really contributed to who I am today."

Gerl is founder and executive director of the Survival Skills Institute in Minneapolis. Her organization provides a wide range of educational and support programs for black children and families.

But the path to Gerl's professional success was not always clear. She was one of six children in a single parent family. Gerl completed high school, but disliked her entire educational experience.

Marrying young, having two children and only a high school diploma in hand, she held low-paying jobs. One day her work experience changed her profes-

sional efforts altogether.

Gerl was brought face-to-face with children experiencing special learning and behavior problems. It opened her eyes to the cultural and environmental factors that contributed to their educational disadvantages. She realized she wanted to help children learn.

She entered Concordia College in 1967 and received her elementary education bachelor's degree in three years. Gerl didn't stop there. She went on to earn her Ph.D. in education administration. This time around her educational experience was more meaningful. As she desired, she said, "to reach for the moon and take advantage of opportunity."

After nearly a decade working in the educational system, Gerl put her experience and talent to work serving Minneapolis' disadvantaged families with young children. She set up shop in a run-down house. Twelve years later Survival Skills Institute has grown to four houses located in poor neighborhoods and public housing units to reach her constituents, plus a farm.

Over the years Gerl developed many innovative programs including a teen mothers program for adolescent mothers ages 12 to 18; a youth leadership development-readiness program for junior high school youth; a child abuse-neglect intervention program; and a parenting education program to empower and strengthen black families through black churches.

In her programs is positive reinforcement. "We stress with the parents that they must believe in themselves, they must believe in black children, they must recognize the people who will grow up and take our place in the world," emphasizes Gerl. "We stress that it's important to believe in our ability to provide our children the positive self-image, so that when they go out in the world, they will hear our voice, our positive statements, encouraging them and letting them know that they are somebody very, very important."

Gerl's first-grade teacher saw her potential—potential that every child has but many never de-

velop. Gerl knows encouragement helps young children mature into young adults who can confidently face the world.

She tells the parents she works with that their children need to be motivated, to be stimulated, to be loved, that our children deserve the opportunity to grow and develop to their fullest potential.

Black children are born fighting against odds that hold many back. Gerl Carter's efforts are proof that effective black leaders are reaching our communities, working to make them stronger, especially for poor families with children. Without family or community support, we'll lose too many children to teen pregnancy, school dropout or drug abuse.

Let our children know we stand behind them and offer unconditional love and support every day of their lives. Tell them over and over and over again that they can do or be anything.

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund, a national voice for children.

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ATTENTION THIS

*Tyce Gets Black to the Point

by Terry Benjamin

Pre-Med/Pre Dental students honored



Dr. Omar Bey, Keynote Speaker at Seton Hall University's Pre-Medical/Pre Dental Plus Program Award Ceremonies congratulates Helen Nunez with Student Development Specialist, Carla Dickson and Honoree John Johnson.

NEWARK — Pre-Med/Pre Dental Plus Program (PMPDPP) at Seton Hall University conducted its Academic Achievement Award Program April 28, at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark.

The Award program recognized and honored pre-medical and dental students maintaining 3.0 and above grade point averages.

Gracia Etienne and Helen Nunez both were awarded for maintaining 4.0 grade averages.

Others recognized for 3.0 averages were: Melissa Brooks, Crisann Canga, Valerie Givens, Charlie Hilbert, Donna Hume, Lisa Jenkins, John Johnson, Jacquiana Jones, Mary Marcellus, Jessica Owen, Doron Ottey and Joannette Valentin.

The program featured a keynote address by Dr. Omar Bey, co-chairperson of the Community Advisory Board and Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine Specialist. John Johnson, a senior in the PMPDPP,

served as master of ceremonies while Al Bundy, director of the program was the award presenter.

"Maintaining exemplary grade in their chosen field is not an easy task," Al Bundy said. "And student recognition is a great way to keep them competitive amongst their peers and praise them for a job well done. We're anticipating an even larger number of honor students in the future."

Bundy also presented an award to Daniel Akwei, co-chairperson of PMPDPP, for his volunteerism and commitment to the program on behalf of the Community Advisory Board.

The PMPDPP, in its eleventh year of operation, is an Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) program assigned to assist minority students interested in careers in medicine and dentistry and biomedical research to meet the needs of minorities in these fields.

For more information about the PMPDPP, call (201) 761-9648.

Forensics Champ Wins National Honor

MORRIS COUNTY—Donielle M. Long ended her first year of participation in the Randolph Township High School Forensics



Donielle M. Long

Association by winning four trophies. In the Probe and Drama events she cleaned up, earning

first, third and fifth place competition trials, and was awarded the National Forensics Association "Degree of Honor" pin, at the Annual Awards Dinner held April 25.

A sophomore, and the only black student from the high school in the program, Long maintains honor roll status and is a member of the Varsity Track team. Presently, she is seeking scholarship monies to attend the National Forensics Institute at the American University in Washington, DC this summer. Her future goals include attending college and majoring in either criminal law or communications.

"The Morris County Urban League is proud of the accomplishments of its youth, and wish Long much success in the future," said Ms. Janice S. Johnson, League President.

That's debatable



PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield Chapter Junior Statesman recently held a mini conference debate sponsored by Plainfield High School's Debate Team. Pictured in debate are (l. to r.) Jeremie Johnson, moderator, Nathan Quiring, opponent, both from Plainfield High School and Eric Green, proponent, from North Plainfield High School.

N*TYCE, an 18-year-old native of Greensboro, North Carolina, makes her national debut on Wild Pitch records as an up and coming rap star for the 90's. With "Black To The Point" and "Chinese Eyes," N*TYCE shows that she has what it takes to hold her own in company with other positive female rappers like Queen Latifah and M.C. Lyte.

"I always liked to write poetry, and when rap music began to get popular, I started putting my rhymes to music," N*TYCE says, explaining how she began rapping at age nine. She developed her talent to the point where she produced "Funky Mellow," her first rap video. She also rapped on a compilation by North Carolina's Payroll Records Posse. Her song "Take It To The Stage" gave her enough clout to share the stage with superstar rappers like Biz Markie, Kool Moe Dee, and Whodini.

All this has made her ready for the national exposure her record and video for "Black To The Point" will afford her. N*TYCE's contribution to the Stop The Violence Movement comes as a sample from a Dr. Martin Luther King speech. One song stinging social commentary: Your mind is a terrible thing to waste.



The moral of her rap narrative is "I was misjudged like lots of other guys/ never would've met him if it wasn't for my eyes."

N*TYCE may be a rising star but this rapper is down to earth. She is currently a freshman at Greensboro's Bennett College where she is majoring in Broadcast Communications.

"Having a record out doesn't change the fact that I'm in school for a reason," N*TYCE says. "I'm a student and a rapper, and I know that I can do both."

Until recently rap has been a male dominated activity but female rappers like N*TYCE have proven that girls can do what the guys do and still be a lady. On "Black To The Point"

Never will I try and use a cooperator
To me that ain't nothin' but half step
And when you step, you should step tall
Together we live and divided we fall
All the violence needs to decrease
Get together and increase the peace

N*TYCE
Black To The Point

and "Chinese Eyes," N*TYCE proves that she is young, gifted, and black.

Get naturally high from this free
That I deliver, it soothes the mind
Legal doesn't involve crime
Exit your mind from the drug scene

I'm here to speak the point of view of a teen.

This track also comments on the need for unity, the destructiveness of racism, the increase of commercial rap, censorship, and social responsibility.

Officials worry about what you're speaking
When people in the streets are being beaten
Concern should be focused on

that
But they lack interest
Why? Because most are black.
"Sometimes I kick facts, and other times I just like to have a good time," N*TYCE says and "Chinese Eyes" illustrates her point in a rap narrative about a young man ("T") she meets at a nightclub. He is among her admirers in the audience as she performs on stage.
Everyone wanted N*TYCE to rock
I kinda kerized then I said, "What the heck?"
Usually I don't even rhyme without a paycheck
But I was in the mood to rock the joint

Grabbed the mike, got straight to the point.
After the show there is some conversation and for their first dance "T" drives up in a Cherokee jeep, causing many to label him a drug dealer. N*TYCE comes to his defense, rapping: "He doesn't sell, that's just his style! He looked me in the eyes and began to smile." This rapper gets to the source of "T's" material wealth when she raps:
He works a part time job
Has no connections involved with the mob
Going out with a dealer I'd ruin my rep
The image I have is the image that'll be kept.

JCS hosts pre-college academic conference

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College hosted the fourth annual student conference of New Jersey Department of Higher Education Pre-College Academic Program on Saturday, May 11.

New Jersey Governor, Anthony Florio was present to sign a Governor's proclamation declaring May 11 "Pre-College Day."

Over 900 minority students attended the conference which featured distinguished speakers including: Dr. Edward Goldberg, Chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education; Albert Merck, chair of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education; Assemblyman Joseph Doris; Kwaku Amrah, executive director of Higher Education Opportunity Fund Program, New Jersey Department of Higher Education; Jersey City Mayor Gerald L. Dr. William J. Maxwell, JCS president; Betanina Pereira of JCS's College Bound Program; Otis Rolley of the St. Peter's College Pre-College Academic Program; Gary Boyd of Rutgers-Cook College's Discovery Program; and Shaheed Shabazz of Trenton State Col-

lege's College Bound Program.

The conference program included: the presentation of awards to winners of a statewide academic and graduating seniors; a slide presentation; a panel of educators and elected officials in preparing New Jersey's youth for the work force in 2000; academic and leadership development workshops; and a cultural showcase of student talent. Admissions officers from institutions across New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania met with students throughout the day.

Essay contest winners honored were: Kevin Simons, Fairleigh Dickinson University; Kaneshia Lee, Glassboro State College; Stephen Bell, Jersey City State College; Madeline Sanchez, Kean College; Heather Wilson, Mercer County Community College; Karina Carrillo, NJIT; Alina Wang, Rutgers University-Cook College; Connie Lee, Rutgers University-Douglas College; Aisha Palmer, Rutgers University-Newark; Charlotte Chapman, St. Peter's College; Adriane Cooper, Seton Hall University; Irvin J. Harmon, Trenton

State College; Aisha Crute, UMDNJ; and Simone Welcome, William Paterson College.

Pre-College Academic Program, established in 1986 by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, are designed to: improve urban/minority secondary students' academic achievements and graduation rates; strengthen students' aspirations for post-secondary education; and increase college admission, retention, and graduation rates of these students.

The number of enrolled students has increased from 1,600 to 2,600 in the four-year period. The programs provide academic enrichment oriented toward science, mathematics, and technology, and offer both on- and off-campus support services.

Join the WPC Summer Jazz Ensemble

WAYNE—High school, college and community musicians are invited to audition for the 18-member William Paterson College Summer Jazz Ensemble, which will perform at the college in July and August.

Auditions for the ensemble will be held on Wednesday, May 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 103 of Shea Center on campus. Those who wish to try out should prepare a piece of jazz music of three minutes or less. Auditions will also be asked to do some sight reading

of big band charts.

Dr. Stephen Marcone, chair of WPC's Music Department, will direct the ensemble. Two free outdoor concerts will be presented on Wednesday, July 24 and Wednesday, August 7. The first rehearsal for those selected will be held on Tuesday, July 23; subsequent rehearsals will be held on Wednesday.

For additional information, call Dr. Stephen Marcone, WPC Music Department, at 201-595-2315.

Book Fair salutes John Henrik Clarke

NEW YORK—On May 18 and 19, the 5th National African Heritage Book Expo will be held at the Harriet Tubman Elementary School located at 250 West 127th Street in Harlem, New York. The annual Expo focus is "Highlighting The Works of Who's Who In Independent African Heritage Newspaper, Magazine and Book Publishing." This year's Expo theme is: "A Salute To The Literary Legacy Of Dr. John Henrik Clarke."

Expo will offer over 10 workshops and lectures and is free to the public. The Expo opens at 12 noon on the 18th and ends at 6 p.m. on the 19th.

A free book will be given to the first 100 children who are accompanied by a parent.

There will be over 500 book titles published by African heritage book publishers from Africa, London, Germany, the Caribbean and throughout the United States.

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Newark whiz kids have the right stuff

NEWARK — Newark students showed their mathematical prowess during the first annual Elementary Math Fair and High School Olympics held on Tuesday, May 14 at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The event, sponsored by the Newark Board of Education, Scott Foresman Publishing Company and the Newark Association for Mathematics Education (NAME), provided an opportunity for the students to display their mathematical skills, knowledge and achievements through a day-long series of project displays, competitions and math activities.

The elementary level Math Fair, scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon, featured individual and class projects depicting the theme, "Mathematics in Everyday Life." Each entry included an essay explaining the math procedures used to produce the project. Winning entries were selected based on effective development of theme, originality, creativity, aesthetic sensitivity and essay relevance.

The high school activities featured competition in four subjects: Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry and Trigonometry. The format consisted of written pre-

liminary tests in each subject. A final round of high school competition followed a 30-minute "College Bowl" format held in the main ballroom of the Quality Inn, Newark. A calculus competition was held at NJIT on March 22 with students competing from East Side, University and Science High Schools.

An awards ceremony was scheduled after the final competition at the Quality Inn. First, second and third place prizes were presented to schools achieving the highest scores.

Celebrate Africa and the Caribbean

NEWARK — "African Ambiance and Hispanic Harmony" is the theme of the second annual celebration of the rich cultural heritages of Africa and the Caribbean at Bergen Street School, 695 Bergen Street, May 20 to May 24.

The week long festival of daily morning and afternoon activities will preview on May 17 with a performance by Alan Jackson's Universal Language Music and Dance Ensemble.

On Monday morning, the opening ceremony will be an assembly featuring Newark Deputy

Mayor Luis Quintana, South Ward Councilman Donald Bradley and other members of the Newark Municipal Council. The highlight will be the judging of the Postcard Art Contest, the performances of the school band and choir, and the sampling of culinary delights.

On Tuesday morning there will be a series of workshops given by members of the professional community. Costume shops are the culminations of the classrooms activities on different countries.

Throughout the week guests,

representing the West Indies, South American, and West African countries, will present slide shows, folk art demonstrations, exhibits and lead discussions with the children.

All day Wednesday will be a carnival, where the students will compete in games and win prizes. The week's activities will end on Friday afternoon with a performance by the Dimensions Band, featuring Valerie Adams, a Bergen Street School staff member.

For more information call Beverly Evans, Festival Coordinator, at (201) 733-6888.

In Union County call:
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8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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The ordinance says no person shall cause, allow or permit the operation of any radio, portable stereo device, tape recorder or similar device which produces sound in such a manner as to cause unnecessary noise for any person other than the operator of the device. If you violate the noise ordinance, then: 1. The Police can take away your radio, stereo or imported your motor vehicle. 2. You can be fined a sum of money requiring you to appear in court to reclaim your goods or motor vehicle. 3. You can be fined up to \$500 upon conviction. Now that warm weather is upon us, the Municipal Council is asking the Newark Police Department to strictly enforce this ordinance. Why take a chance on losing your radio or automobile for a while? Help us make and keep Newark a place of peace! BY DIRECTION OF THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL Ralph T. Grant, Jr. President</p> <p>Donald Bradley Council Member - South Ward George Branch Council Member - Central Ward Anthony Carino Council Member - North Ward Gary Harris Council Member at Large</p> <p>Robert P. Marasco City Clerk Newark, New Jersey</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR LEGAL SERVICES The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Newark is requesting proposals to provide legal services to the City of Newark for a two year period beginning August 1, 1991. A copy of the Request for Proposal may be obtained by contacting the office of the Executive Director of the Housing Authority of the City of Newark at 540 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, NJ 07050. All proposals must be clearly marked, "Proposal for Legal Services". 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Addendum to Proposal Form (Page 6 of 12) Six foot pressure treated solid picket wood fence on pressure treated solid wood posts set in concrete 7500 linear feet. The contractor will be responsible for placement of fence three (3) feet inside property line. The contractor will also be responsible for removal of any obstructions (trees, rocks, etc.) for installation of fencing and return of property to its original condition.</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>ATLANTIC COUNTY UTILITIES AUTHORITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS ADDENDUM NO. 1 Please take notice of the following changes, additions and deletions to the specifications for: SUBJECT: COASTAL-ATLANTIC FORCE MAINS BID NO. CC-1991-02 to be received by the Atlantic County Utilities Authority at the Administration Building located at 1701 Atsion Boulevard, Atlantic City, NJ on Wednesday, May 22, 1991, at 10:00 A.M. local time. 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CITY SPORTS



From the Side Lines The Straw Man's Return - Bringing the excitement back

by Fern Taylor

Baseball can be a boring game sometimes. Just ask my sisters. But never, ever is baseball boring when Darryl Strawberry is rockin' the house.

Mr. Excitement himself was back at Shea Stadium last week to face his old ball club as a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers. It was some homecoming.

The emotions and the passions generated by this strong, wiry, left-handed swinging power hitting personality from urban L.A. were all seen and felt on this night in Flushing Meadow.

The stadium was nearly sold out. Everybody showed up. The boo birds were out — they came early to boo Darryl at batting practice. He responded by blowing them a kiss. They booed some more, and felt good.

The "Dar-ryl, Dar-ryl" folks were there. The cheering section — they were there, too. Media folks from across the globe were

out there. Folks were hanging from subway ramps overlooking Shea. Even the players were turned into fans for a night.

The Straw Man had provided everyone with their entertainment dollar even before he stepped out on the field. Why, oh why did the Mets let him leave NY?

Darryl the Dodger (he still didn't look quite right in that victor's uniform) left almost everyone satisfied. Like many fans, I just wanted to see Darryl crank one out. The anti-Straw types wanted to see him strike out five times, or at least decrease his .214 batting average some more.

Darryl follows the script. He flies out twice, takes Frankie V. deep for a home run, and grounds out to end the game with the tying and winning runs on base.

Each at bat was its own little movie, oozing with plot, subplot, intrigue, drama and excitement.

If baseball was this fun to watch every night, even my sisters would watch more of it. The Mets without Darryl are generally

a boring team (unless Dwight Gooden is on the mound). It was nice to see Darryl come in to bring the excitement back.

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I can't end this column without coming to Darryl's defense once again where the media is concerned.

First of all, why do so many writers think that becoming a Christian makes you unaggressive, weak and a pacifist? Not a day goes by when some writer or TV sports reporter blames Darryl's .214 hitting average on his decision to become a Christian. They obviously know nothing about Jesus throwing the money-changers and gamblers out of the temple.

I wish they'd just leave Darryl alone. In the NY-NJ media market, however, that will never happen. Enjoy L.A., Darryl.

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Drug Tests

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payment, but Clark said he expects him to submit the fees before the close of the 6-month transitional budget year (June 30, 1991).

The City Council has not adopted the budget as of yet, but a \$500,000 reserve for judgments and claims is included in the bud-

Triple Threat's "Ice" Cole wins a tough one at ECC

by Fern Taylor

NEWARK — An upbeat, yet visibly relieved Albert "Ice" Cole sat wearily on his chair in the press room. A mine field named Nate "Mr." Miller had nearly obstructed Cole's path towards a world cruiserweight championship title shot.

"Nate Miller ain't no slouch," Cole explained after emerging battered, bruised but victorious in defending his USBA cruiserweight title at Essex County College last Thursday.

"He was the USBA #2 contender, he's been a champion and has 15 KO's. Yes, he was a very, very tough opponent."

Almost too tough. "Mr." Miller, a tough counter-punching machine from Philadelphia, rocked the champ in the 8th and 11th rounds, nearly sending the 3000 or so Cole supporters, including kids from Newark's Project Pride youth program, home with sad faces.

But Newark's Cole (18-1, 8 KO's) showed resilience by bouncing back, countering Miller's overhand rights by working the body, leaning, pushing and throwing short inside combinations. He won a unanimous decision from the three judges, who scored the fight 118-110, 116-113, 116-113 in his favor.

In the future, Cole said he would "listen to my corner more."

Clark declined to estimate how much the city owes Williamson.

My corner told me to just stay busy, to just keep on coming. They told me I needed to take charge."

"I told him that he needed to double up on his jab, to let the jab work for him," commented Hank Johnson, Cole's trainer. "It would've made things a lot easier."

Newark fighters went 3-3 on this night of fights, televised by the ESPN cable outlet. In addition to Cole's victory, junior welterweight Asif Dar and heavyweight

Art Tucker each won their bouts on KO's.

On the losing side were light heavyweight Kevin Brister (first round KO by David Telesco of Port Chester, NY), cruiserweight Evon Scott (first round KO by Gerald Jones of Baltimore) and lightweight Derek Varnado (second round KO by Derek Francis of NY).

Heavyweight contender Ray Mercer, who was scheduled to fight on the undercard, had to withdraw because of a hand injury.



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